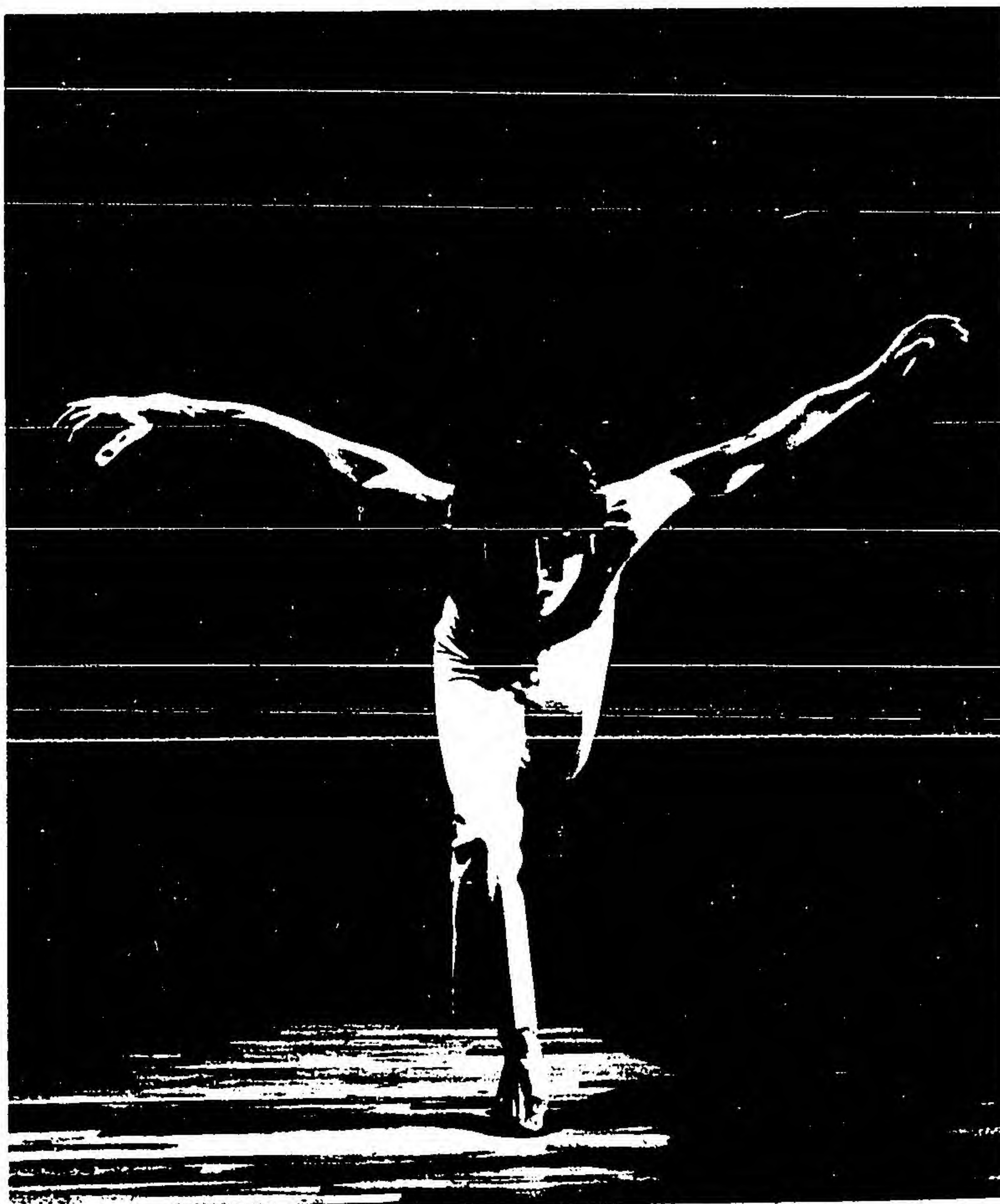


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From the Editor's Pen

by C. Gaunt

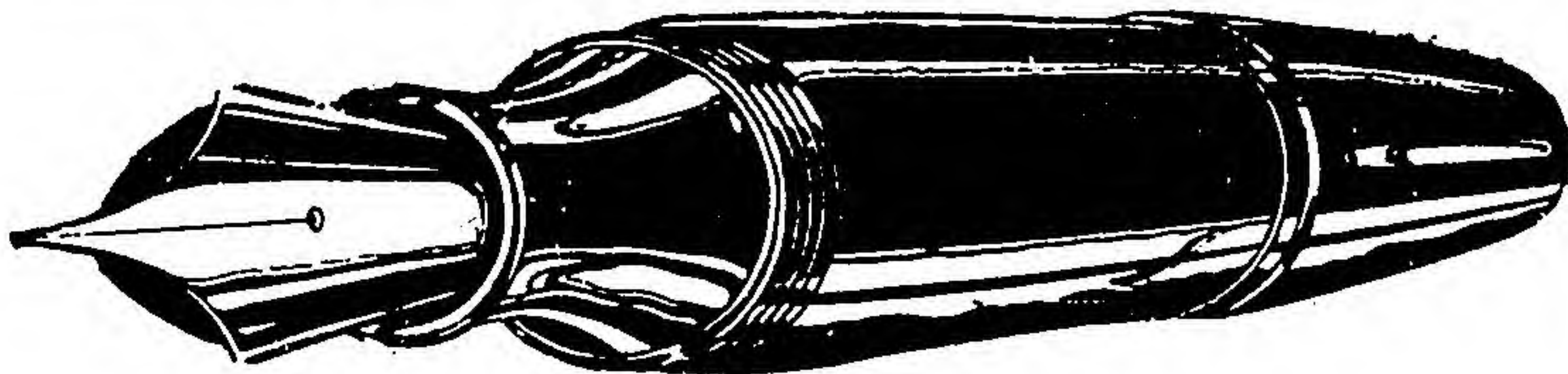
Sexual harassment has happily not been an issue very often at Laurentian, but over the past week, it has become one that the Laurentian Community has had to deal with.

Laurentian is very much a closed society, with a very few "outsiders" involved in the functioning of the university, academically or socially.

Suddenly, there have appeared cases of sexual harassment that female students have reported to Security. Two incidences involved women jogging the "circuit" and being attacked from behind. The women all escaped without harm, and the assailant (the same person in both cases) was apprehended.

Suddenly, the realization that women are not as safe as they have so often presumed themselves to be at Laurentian must be faced.

It has been suggested that joggers adopt a buddy system, not only in case of assault but in case of accident or injury.



And campus security, though doing their best, is unable to deal with possible situations if assaults are not reported to them immediately. If they are not aware of a situation, they are unable to take preventative measures or judge the need for these.

But despite any measures that can be taken to make Laurentian as safe as possible, assault is, as it is in any community, a possibility. This, once realized and accepted, is what must be dealt with.

Sexual assault is a criminal offence that society is just beginning to recognize for what it is; not an act of passion but rather of violent aggression. It should not be hidden in closets with the victim being the one made to feel guilty of shameful. It must be brought out, discussed... only at this point will an understanding of what it really is be reached, and only then will there be a chance of dealing with it effectively and (hopefully) eliminating it. □

To The Anonymous Coward

Dear Editor:

This is in response to one of your more recent letters entitled "UC SUCKS". (Classic Title). Because the proud author had withheld his name I will refer to him/her as 'X'...

'X', having read your comments, it seems apparent to me that you were and still are ignorant of residence life. I could not help but feel a "little" sympathy toward you. I have therefore decided to broaden your limited knowledge in hopes of a better understanding of residence life.

For most, residence is the first step in the direction of independence. At the same time it is a "test" to determine how well we can cope with the pressures of school while living in closed-quarters with many seemingly strange people. To date, with a poor attitude such as yours, you will surely fail the test.

You seem to feel that University College should be singled out as a bunch of no-mind animals. You should have researched this sensitive topic before opening your big mouth.

The social activities of Laurentians' various residences are very similar indeed. Huntington sponsors numerous parties throughout the year, of which I have yet to see a flop. As well, your "ever sacred" University of Sudbury boast one of the years most prestigious events: the U of S Bierfest. You see 'X', regardless of your residence, the need to let loose is common amongst most students. "We're all in the same boat."

When you decided to take a cheap shot at UC as a whole you made a tragic mistake. There are many different categories of people at UC. The majority is comprised of the week-end partiers who simply take advantage of the great activities

provided for them by an amazing council. The people you were referring to are a petty number of individuals who unfortunately get carried away occasionally. These people are responsible for attracting the

Re: "UC Sucks" on last week's edition of Lambda.

Dear Editor,

I was very displeased with last week's article "UC Sucks."

Miss "We know who you are", it's really too bad you didn't get into U of S, or anywhere else but U.C., for that matter. We all know who you are and a lot of us think you are a social zero, with no sense of humour, and you probably lead a very boring life.

I have very little love for anyone who says "UC Sucks" without distinction, while being a part of U.C. Who the hell do you think you are, coming to UC for the first time and wanting to erase such traditions as sauna parties and floor raids. Get with it, will you? Do you think such things don't happen in other residences? Do you think water fights don't exist at U of S? From the little I know about you, I think you'd fit in better in a nursing home than in a university residence, where those awful parties and those immature and unintelligent people disrupt your own little so-called life. I can't believe people like you actually exist around here, and get away with it! I can't believe that you expect the whole residence to change its life style and adjust to your whims and needs. Chick, you're hurting! If you were so mature and intelligent, you'd probably realize that it's up to you to decide whether to

"Animal House" name to UC.

Oh yes 'X' there is one final group of people. These are individuals who simply cannot cope without the protection of mom & dad. They are more than likely to be introverted

book worms who fear social interaction. Their withdrawn states cause them to conjure up bad rumours typical of any back-stabber. This two-faced personality is the result of outright jealousy. You 'X' fall

into this category perfectly. For the sake of "U of S" or any other residence, I hope you get an apartment downtown next year.

"You are a hurtin' unit!"
Love Always
Dave [SCAMP] Whelan

UC, Animal House

adjust to residence life, or get the hell out!

Why don't you make an

effort at enjoying life and getting along with people, instead of bitching your way

through life!

Signed
George "WOP" Anderson

"People Have Carried Things Too Far"

Section I

RE: UC Sucks—I'm sorry you feel the way you do about our residence. If you don't like it our Senior Resident is here to help you find a more suitable place to live, such as Single Students maybe.

However, to say UC SUCKS is far too extreme. For some people who are far from home and have no means by which to go into the city, UC happens to be a great place to live. Since the beginning of the year, there has never been a weekend when there was nothing organized for entertainment. Living on campus can be a drag sometimes if you're stuck here with nothing to break up the monotony, but I'm proud to say UC tries its damndest to provide residents with assorted activities: eg. floor parties, dances, intramural sports — the list goes on. So please try not to generalize when making a statement.

Of course some reactions to your letter may seem like petty retaliation and only prove your point, but I'm sure you get no satisfaction from that. My advice? Move.

Section II

I suppose some people find it amusing to get back someone who writes a letter to the

editor of Lambda.

The usual way to do this is by a retaliating letter, as in section I.

Everyone is entitled to their own opinions without the threat of persecution. Why then, has an entire floor been subjected to: a light fixture and a sink filled with urine as well as human defecation in the shower?

I was once happy to defend UC as the best residence to live in but how can I when a few people have carried things just too far. It's unfortunate that these actions reflect on everyone who lives here.

Can we not remain a building of rowdy yet decent students or must we become disgusting beasts wallowing in a pig-sty.

Name Obviously Withheld

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Pub Staff Tell Real Reason For Music Selection

Dear Editor:

We, the Pub Staff feel that the letter printed in Lambda last week was unjust to us and the blame put upon the wrong people!

Music is not the responsibility of the pub staff. We're just the color coordinated bunch who sweat themselves to death serving beer to the students of

Laurentian. But, we're happy to do it, it's our job! The music is the responsibility of the SGA! They are the one's who decide which music best suits the students. If nobody is appointed by the SGA to put the music on, then they number the tapes in order that they must be put on. That's why Anica, Raymond, and

"others", that we say "the tapes are numbered and we don't know what is on them" (direct quote). The reason that the music is always better any other night than Thursday is because we, the pub staff choose the music those nights! As referred to in the letter, the best one of all is "OK, no problem, we'll do the best we

can to change it right away." (Direct quote). This is usually said by those who also would like the music changed but do not have the authority to do so! That's why "the best we can do" is still a mystery (another direct quote). We do try, but that's how the SGA wants things run. As for "playing the rotten music to

keep people off the floor so they won't have to wash and wax it later!" (another direct quote), we have too much to do behind the bar without worrying about if people are dirtying the floors or not, or if as Anica, Raymond and "others" say "to get exercise." The washing and waxing of floors are left to the janitorial staff, as we only clean the messy tables! Much thanks must be given to the janitorial staff for cleaning those dirty floors after a Thursday night pub!

It was suggested to Bill Bradley some months ago that a DJ be used on Thursday nights but as of yet nothing has been done. We too, also feel that some of the music is unsuitable for the Thursday night dancing crowd but we should not get blamed for that!

So, the next time you have an opinion or complaint about something, make sure you know who's to blame, DON'T JUST GUESS.

Many Thanks to Our Patrons
Pub Staff

" 'Satan Plays Lead Guitar' — a Little Biased."

Dear Editor:

I cannot help but believe that the article entitled "Satan Plays Lead Guitar" was just a little bit biased. While it is true that Nick Pappis and Marantha do go overboard in both their technique and their belief that all rock and roll comes straight

from hell, there is legitimacy to their concern about the content of much of today's music. Satan may not be the composer but I think that he is one of the biggest fans of groups like AC/DC and many others. Listen closely to the words of

popular music of today, I know of a number of people who were quite shocked once they got past listening just to the beat. Think about what it is each group is saying. If you don't like the kind of world that would be created by that kind of message

then don't support it by buying those records. Be selective when you choose your music; don't worry about the beat, listen to the lyrics. There is rock music that has decency behind it and if that is what we buy then that is what will be produced.

Royal Senter

Response About Social Work Criteria By School Director

Dear Editor:

I write in response to the letter of Ms. Ann-Marie Deas in your October 27, 1982 issue concerning the criteria and procedures for admission into the professional years of the School of Social Work. Ms. Deas' letter unfortunately contains misconceptions and gross inaccuracies.

The School does not have a policy which admits "...the first 30 students with the highest marks...". The admission criteria for the School can be found on pages 253-254 of the 1982-83 calendar and I respectfully submit that Ms. Deas might find herself better informed if she took the time and effort to read those pages. I draw particular attention to the following caution found on page 254: "In the upper years of the School's programme, it may be necessary to limit registration to the number of field placements and instructors available."

Last year the School faced a particularly difficult situation of having more students than available field placements for the 1982-83 academic year. Students were cautioned in a letter distributed at registration in September that we might have the same problem next year.

Over the summer an equal parity committee of three students and three

faculty met on numerous occasions to refine the School's admission procedures to third year. Ms. Deas states in her letter that she is "...a little unfamiliar with the criteria committee...". In fact she is grossly misinformed about this committee and once again it would behoove her to have her facts straight before she writes letters full of distortion and inaccuracies.

The admissions committee is in the process of preparing its report and will table a draft set of procedures at the Academic Council meeting of November 8, 1982. The committee has considered many options as criteria for admission. While I am not in a position to specify the procedure at this time, I can state categorically that academic marks will not be the sole criteria for entrance into third year. I have no idea where Ms. Deas obtained this information but it is inaccurate.

I would also like to comment on a few other misconceptions, inaccuracies and distortions in her letter.

She notes that after the first thirty students are admitted, "the remaining 50 (plus) will not even be considered". How Ms. Deas discovered that there are 80 people (plus) in the second year of the social work programme is a mystery to me and I am sure is equally mistifying to

the Registrar's office who keep track of such figures. In fact we have no more than a total of fifty students in our second year.

Further, the School has always encouraged out-of-town and inter-session placements. In the past we have had field placements in North Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, Timmins, Iroquois Falls, Moosonee, Renfrew, Toronto, and Kitchener-Waterloo. A number of years ago we had two students do a field placement in the United Kingdom.

I can fully appreciate the anxiety being experienced by some members of the second year class who at this time are unsure of exactly what criteria will be used to evaluate their admissibility into third year. That anxiety is most certainly not dissipated by irrational, and inaccurate statements.

The School of Social Work prides itself on being an open system. Ms. Deas and for that matter every other student in the School of Social Work is fully aware of the location of my office. In future please come and ask me the questions which are troubling you. You might be surprised to discover that I have a few answers.

Yours truly,
K. Bastin-Millar
Director
School of Social Work

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"UC Sucks" author made some Good Points

Dear Editor:

Last week's article "UC Sucks" has evoked a lot of powerful responses among both the male and female students in UC. It is obvious that the article was taken personally by many of the residents. Its usefulness in presenting the real feelings of the people who must live there everyday was overshadowed by the "catchy" headline, which never should have appeared in the first place.

UC does not suck, it is a great place to live, and a lot of great people live there. It should be clarified here that the author of the article made some good points: albeit, in the wrong tone and the wrong way.

There is a fine line between good pranks and vandalism, or just plain "grossness" (it can't be put another way), and lately it has been crossed more than once. One of the best parts

about going to university is the fun of residence life. It is a lot of fun to take part in and even be the recipient of creative pranks." Genuine and original fun is not out of place here. Lately in UC there has been invasions of what little privacy people have by rude intrusions from all sectors of residents, not just the so called "Cool Guys." We all live under the same roof everyday and these pranks have become a

battle between the sexes, causing many messes and bad feelings on all floors. UC may be similar to the famed 'Animal House', but it should only be in the sense that everyone there has a good time. UC is famed for that also.

To all the residents of University College: Let's clean up our act and stop these continuous and obviously unthinking retaliations between floors that are

now edging toward a personal level. The responsibility does not just lie on the attackers of the third floor. The insult to the males in the residence that appeared in the printing of "UC Sucks" could only be taken personally by those who deserve the title. The other residents are well aware of how the trouble started and its time to stop it because its beginning to look bad on all of us..

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"UC SUCKS" Author Leads a Dull Life

In last weeks edition of the Lambda there was a message titled "UC Sucks". The anonymous person that wrote the article obviously leads a very boring and dull life and takes life for too seriously.

Since university residences first came to be, there have been practical jokes carried out in them that have created a particular tradition for university life. If you ask me, the days spent in university are the hardest but the best days of a person's life. Various events that take place in university are events that are designed to take a person's mind away from their books and give them a chance to laugh for awhile and have some fun. These events become table talk that is told to younger people who have not experienced university life; events that will be remembered forever.

It's really too bad the person that thinks "UC Sucks" is such a **1/2&en suck. Why don't you stop pussy footen' around and come out of your shell and see what sort of fun you can have to ease the pain of being such a drip.

If all the people in UC were like you they'd be trying to see how long it takes to get from 11th floor to the ground via the window.

Maybe UC has become known as an "Animal House" but it's the best animal house university has to offer and the rest of the people in it are glad to be here and if not they can keep trying to move out too.

If you want some advice, you should keep trying to get into U of S because we're animals and this house has no room for fairies.

Signed
A cool Person

Public Service

Career Fair

The Public Service Commission — Ontario Region, Employment and Immigration Canada — Sudbury District, and other federal departments invite all Native students and parents to talk about jobs at our Career Fair — St. Andrews Place, 111 Larch Street, Sudbury, Ontario, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1982, from noon 'til 9:00 p.m.

Evening feast sponsored by the Indian-Eskimo Friendship Centre of Sudbury. Entertainment will be Singoose.

This is a program for developing career information and guidance among Native Youth in Northern Ontario.

This initial presentation will be a Career Fair in Sudbury Ontario for Native youth who are attending:

- grade eight in Public and Catholic schools
- all Public and Separate High School students
- Cambrian College
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ment, and usually exceeds what your parents can realistically be expected to contribute. If your parents are unable or unwilling to match their expected parental contribution you can appeal your OSAP award and receive additional assistance.

Change in Parents' Financial Circumstances

Your initial OSAP award is based in part on your parents' 1981 income. In the event that your parents' estimated income for 1982 is less than their actual income for 1981, due to unemployment, strike, illness, accident, lack of overtime, retirement, or death, you can appeal your OSAP award and receive

additional financial assistance. Spouse's Inability or Refusal to Provide Required Contribution

If you are married and have children, and your spouse is not a full-time post-secondary student, he or she is expected to provide you with a financial contribution. In the event that your spouse is unwilling or

unable to do so, you can appeal your award and receive additional financial assistance.

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Insufficient Summer Earnings/Savings

In calculating your initial award, OSAP assumes that you were able to save a minimum of \$701/week. If you were unable to meet your required earnings or savings, you can appeal your OSAP award and receive additional financial assistance.

The above are just some of the more common grounds on which to base an OSAP appeal. There are many others. For more information, or for help in preparing your OSAP appeal, contact your local Financial Aid Office, local student union, or the Ontario Federation of Students. Remember, should you decide to appeal, you will not be alone. This year more than 1 in 5 students will be appealing their OSAP awards. For more information contact your Provincial office. □



Consequences of Prosecution For OSAP Fraud

The sad fact is that students may not give sufficient thought to the consequences of prosecution. In the attached case, the financial penalties are significant. In today's economic climate, employment prospects are difficult enough without attempting to enter the market saddled with a criminal record.

Daniel Ahana, who had been a student at the University of Waterloo, appeared in Provincial Court, Criminal Division, Kitchener, Ontario on 20 September 1982 to answer a charge of fraud. The fraud charge was withdrawn by the Crown.

New information was drafted charging that Ahana did between

September 1, 1977 and April 30, 1980, inclusive, wilfully furnish false or misleading information in respect of applications for guaranteed student loans, contrary to Section 4 (1) of the Canada Student Loans Act.

Ahana appeared before His Honour Judge Kirkpatrick and entered a plea of guilty. He was assessed a \$500 fine or 40

days and ordered to make full restitution to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities of all grant and loan funding obtained as a result of his offense.

Ahana is barred from receiving any further or future assistance under the Ontario Student Assistance Program.

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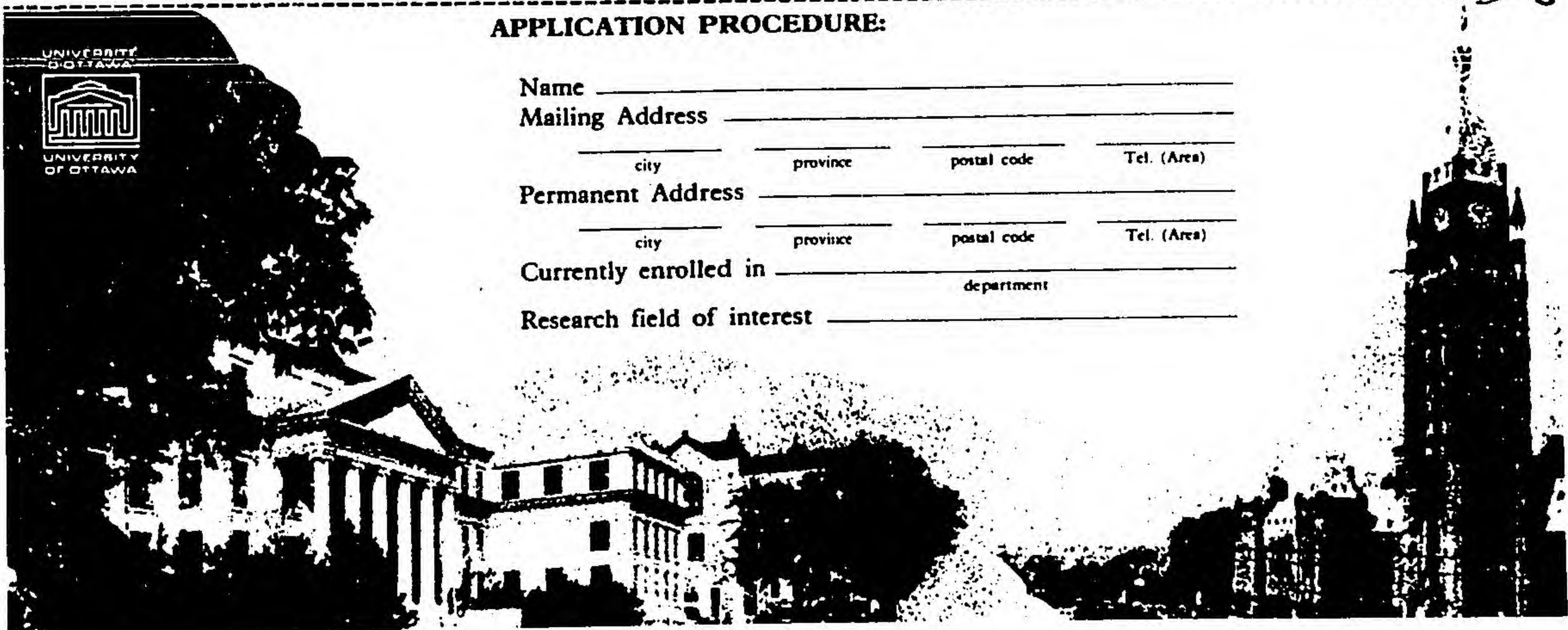
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Men's Basketball

The 1982-83 edition of Laurentian's men's varsity basketball team is one of the most talented in recent memory. Led by nationally carded centre Brian Akeoch and eastern conference all-star forward Dave Burden, the Vees will attempt to dethrone York as OUAA East champions.

However, coach Mike Heale reminds us that this will be no easy task as the Yeomen, despite the loss of star guard David Couthard, will be a formidable opponent and also states that a maturing University of Ottawa squad will provide stiff competition.

The Vees major improvement will be in the depth now provided at each position. Four northern Ontario lads and two from the south join the team for the added bench strength. Also the experience gained over the past few years by the veterans will prove invaluable in the race for the playoffs.

An exciting team along with the help of the Athletic Booster Club will turn Laurentian home games into an entertainment event. Coach Heale hopes that this will change spectators into fans in that the people attending the games will become involved and cheer instead of sitting back and watching.

The Vees first regular season home game takes place Saturday, November 13, at 3 pm against the University of Toronto Blues.

Hawks Rout Sphinctors, Capture First

Brad Brouse caught 3 TD passes from Jeff Kerr as Huntington Hawks stormed past the Sphinctors 40 - 8 to capture first place. Kerr threw 6 TD passes and added 4 converts in a fine performance. The No-Names continued to play well, tying the Condors 14-14 giving SSR Panthers all they could handle before bowing 20-6. Andy Flanagan threw 3 TD passes for the Panthers. Greg Campbell took a handoff from Chris Barschel on the 2nd half kickoff and rambled 70 yards for a TD that gave SSR 3rd Floor a 18-8 win over Huntington Hamhockers. Randy Hubbard scored 2 TD's as UC Ock's Thumped Thorne-loe 36-0. QB Whitey played a strong game for UC. Other UC teams fared well as UC Octagons beat Gestapo Gangbusters 27-14 while the Sideliners notched their first win defeating U of S Steelers 20-7. Slim scored twice for UC. U of S Stokers returned the favour blanking UC F-UP's 36-0 as Dave Beauchesne threw 5 TD passes; 2 to Paul Levack.

Rob McDonald
Ian McCaw
Convenors

Men's Intramural Football

Wanzel Conference	Final Standings		Ties	Pts
	Wins	Losses		
East				
U of S Stokers	2	1	0	4
Huntington Hamhockers	2	1	0	4
SSR Third Floor	2	1	0	4
UC F-Ups	0	3	0	0
West				
Huntington Hawks	2	1	0	4
UC Ocks	2	1	0	4
Sphinctors	2	1	0	4
Thornloe Thunderbirds	0	3	0	0
Eastman Conference				
East				
UC Octagons	3	0	0	6
Gestap Gangbusters	2	1	0	4
Huntington Argos	1	2	0	2
12 Neat Guys	0	3	0	0
West				
SSR Panthers	4	0	0	8
Condors	2	1	0	4
No-Names	2	1	0	4
UC Sideliners	1	3	0	2
U of S Steelers	0	4	0	0

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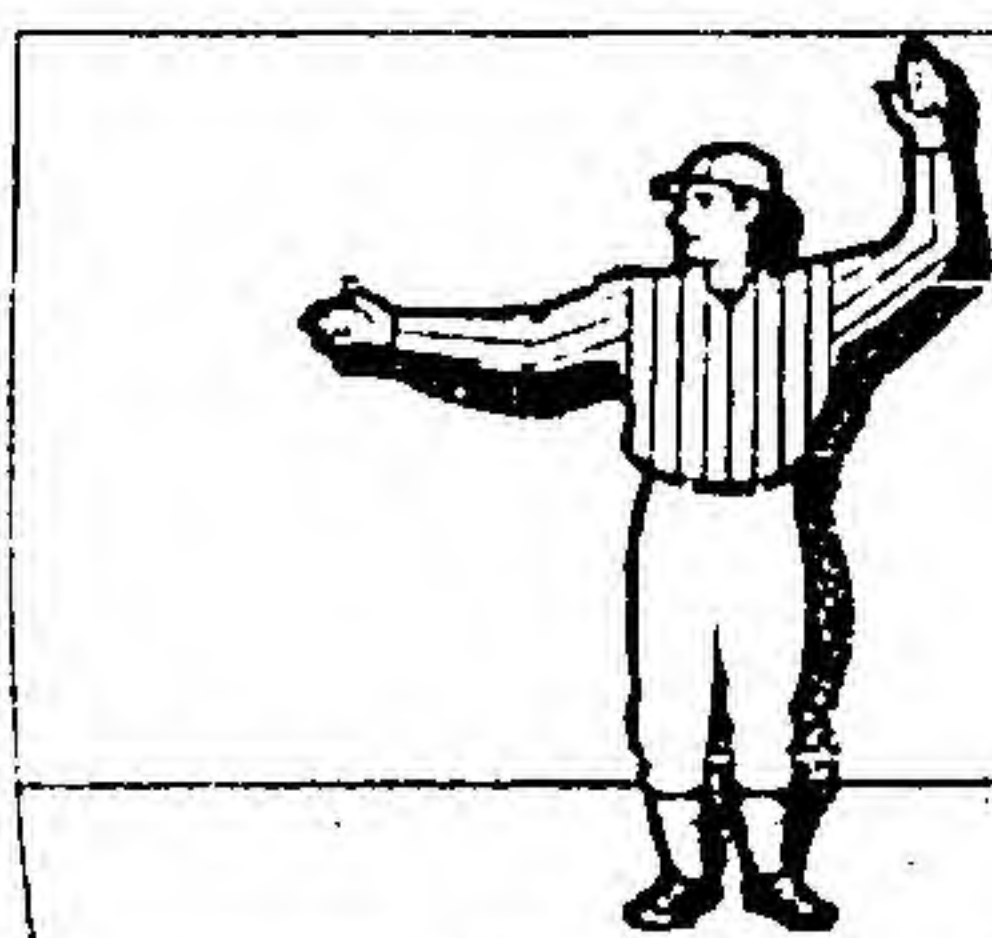
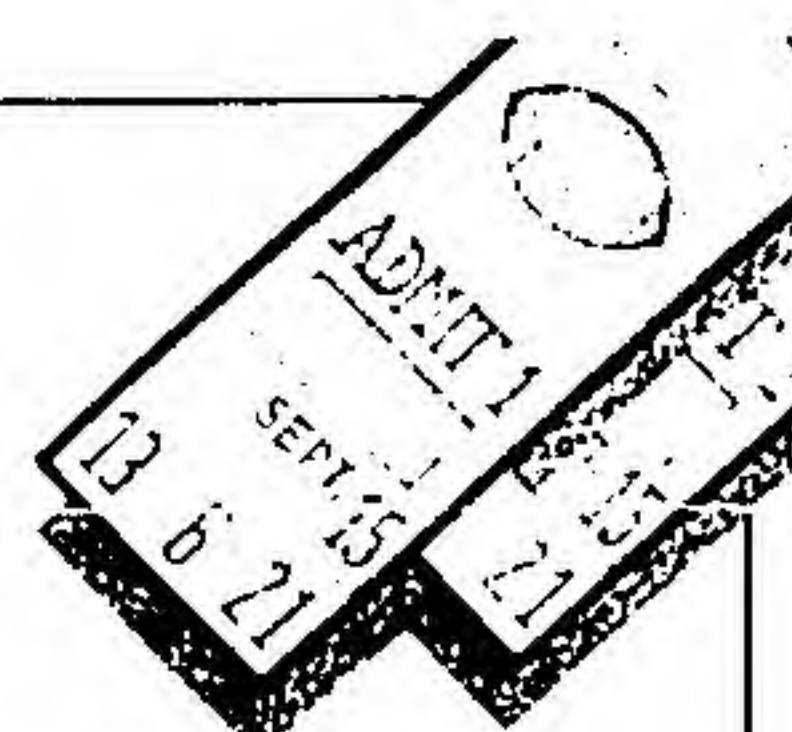
THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Men's Hockey

Sat. Nov. 6 Queens at Laurentian 8:30 p.m.
A Charter Bus will tour the residences Sat. at 8:00 p.m. and pick up students who wish to attend the game.

Sun. Nov. 7 Queens at Laurentian 3:00 p.m.
Both Games at Bell Grove Arena
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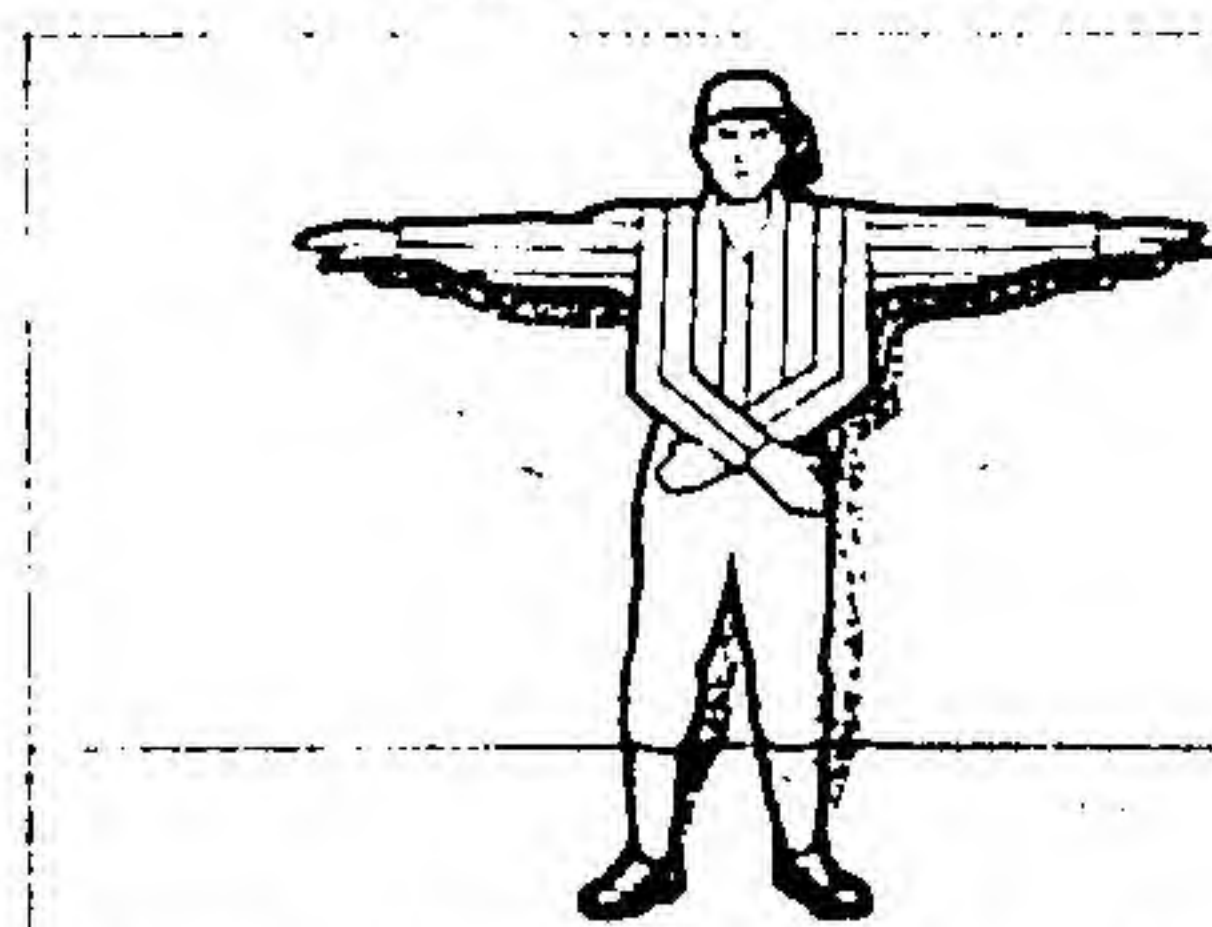
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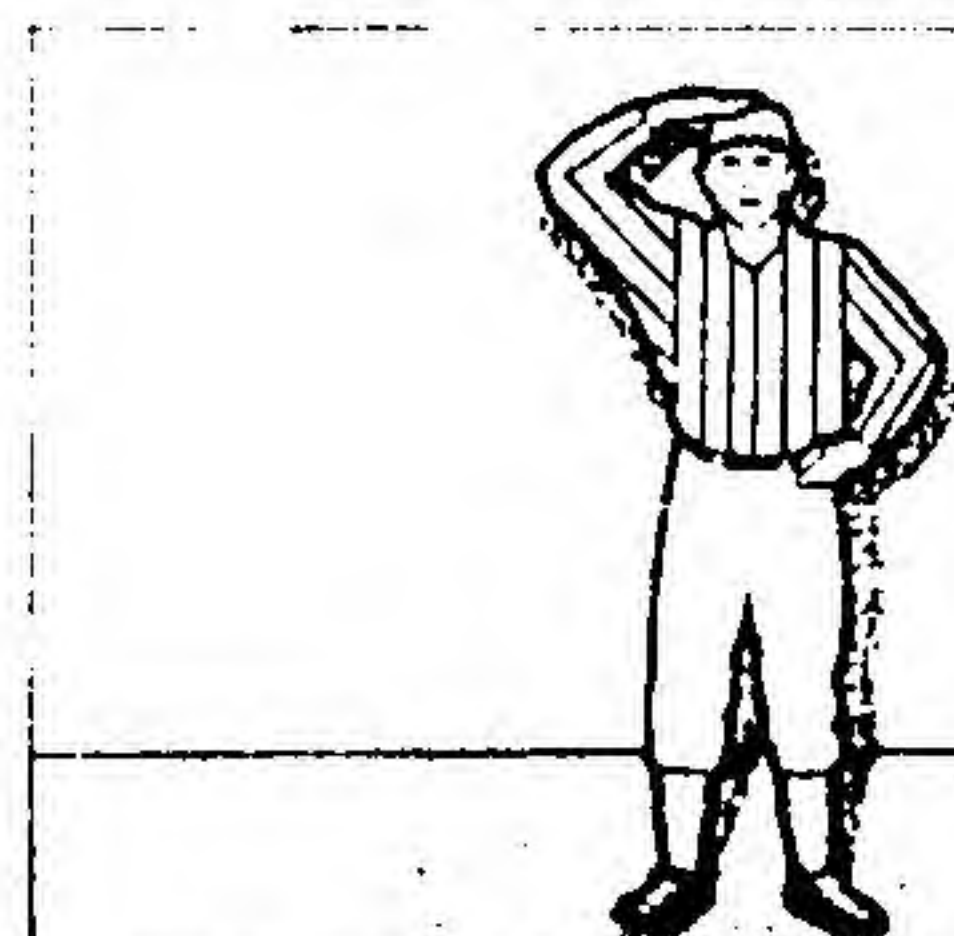
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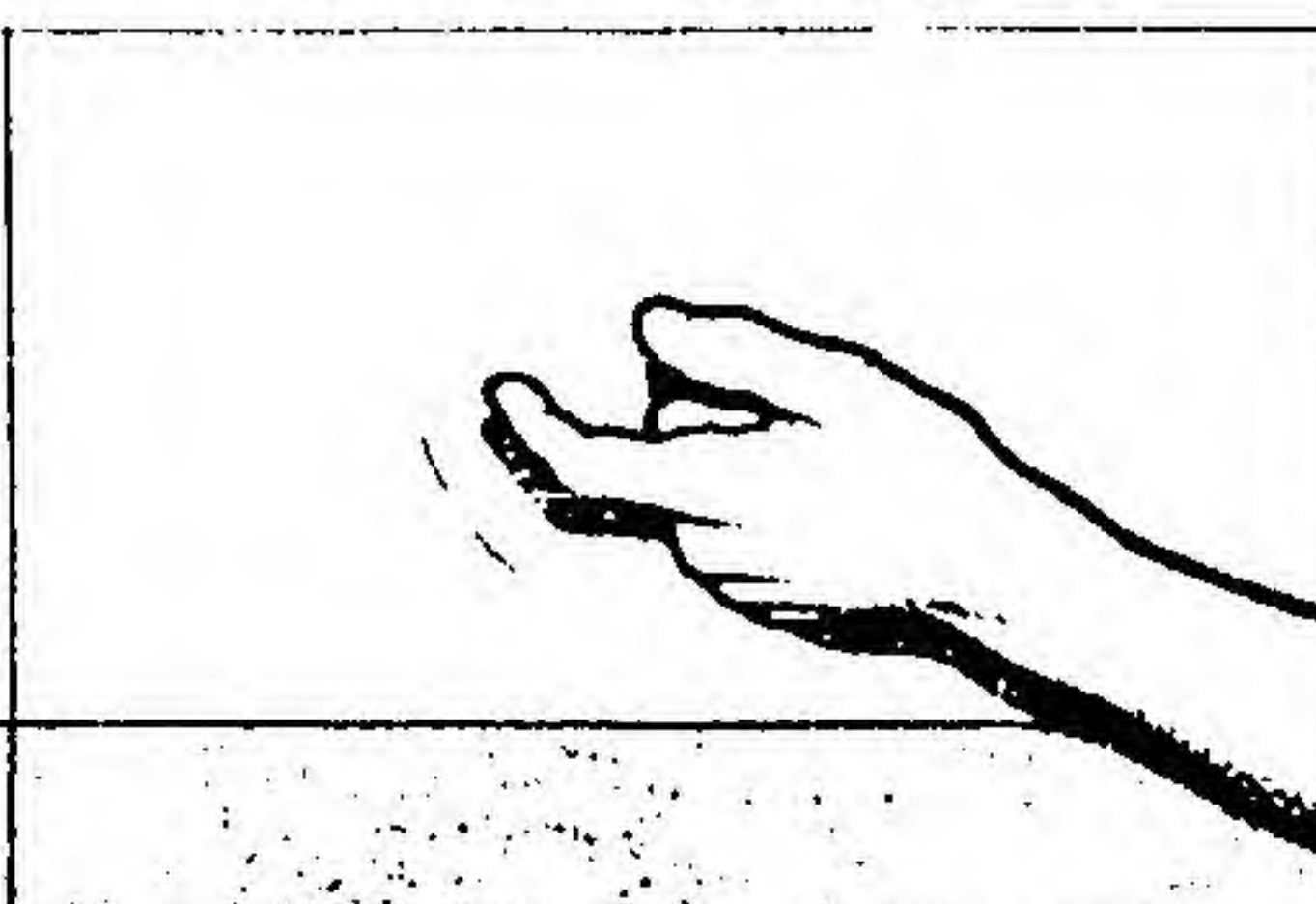
This is an incomplete pass.



Another incomplete pass.



Too many men on the field.



Too few Blue on the table.



Time out.



Time for more Blue.

Stroker's Box

Good Day to our fellow Stokers and Stokerettes! Here's the latest from the greatest. It seems that guys' animal night wasn't much better than the girls as only nineteen showed up. Naturally first red proved to be the most "spirited" again although the rookie drunk of the year must go to ML who didn't tame animal night like the big boys — better luck next year. One bright spot for the night — for the girls that is — is that a certain fille showed she could compete equally with the guys, right CM. How embarrassing! GA also showed his drunkenness. How did you ever park your lemon — we mean car, that way? You had better write to Volkswagon about it.

Overshadowing the night was the appearance of our new shuffle board. Rumour has it that guys are staying up 'til the wee hours of the morning playing their favourite sport. Wait 'till the tournament. Rumours abound as everyone knows, but one of the least incriminating is the one about a pool table. Can it really be?

Saturday night saw the first dance-a-thon held by the residence council. Seeing all those girls dancing to slow songs was a sight to behold! The dancers should be coming to collect their pledges so please don't let them down — help support our residence council — they certainly need it. Speaking of our illustrious council, apparently they've been doing a little soft shoe by themselves — actually it is more like two left feet in army boots. With presidential elections in two weeks, let's hope that we can get ALL our floors represented on the council.

By this time, Pre-Bierfest and Bierfest are ancient history. Hope everyone had a great time (or great drunk) and that you all managed to make it back up the hill to residence and were able to find your own rooms... well, maybe that is too much to ask! Tisk, tisk.

Upcoming festivities include first gold's pajama party on November 5th, the 50's dance on November 12th as well as our annual Christmas Banquet. Looks like someone has it in for first gold. Three raids in four days is a bit cruel. Narc certainly wasn't all ears that night.

The way things are going, there should be about four more people on crutches by exam time. There seems to be an epidemic! Our sympathies to GC who will miss the nationals now. It seems that our varsity players are prone to injuries as BO was temporarily decommissioned by literally using his head — definitely not a heads up play. That leaves JJ and GJ left so careful you B-Ballers. Speaking of being careful, its time to start locking doors again as our phantom thief has been invading rooms in search of monetary rewards. All in favour of capital punishment if the blackguard is caught shout aye! Also as a warning, all our female joggers must now adopt a buddy system with the recent assault on TS. Thank God she can run.

An ambitious few have started a Dungeons and Dragons game for novices and experts alike. Its an intellectual game but first red is attempting to organize it anyway. Good luck all you druids.

Sports wise, football is into the final rounds even though the girls are finding it difficult to field a team. Hockey and basketball are both commencing soon so good luck Stokers and Stokerettes.

The First Living Rosary occurred with moderate success. Nice work MD. Speaking of prayers, midterms are almost over and the bad news is that there are only five and a half weeks to exams and only seven and a half weeks to Christmas.

That's it for now lambs! Be good! If you can't be good, be careful, but be great.

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Huntington Highlights

by Mr. X

Friday last, was the day of Dan Glesson's Stag at Huntington, and as promised, a good time was had by all. Back by popular demand, by way of the Prospectand Ledo Hotels, came Saleena, for a Return Performance. Informed sources Dano and Mr. Todd were Quoted as Saying, "It was a highly stimulating experience." In short, the three took turns taking their clothes off and finally ended up in a pile in Todd's room. Todd was treated and released from the free clinic at Laurentian Hospital.

Friday was also the day for the alumni wine and cheese at the Governors lopunge. Several representatives from Huntington, including the four neat guys, were in attendance. One of our illustrious colleagues, Scuz, was unavailable for comment immediately afterward. He was last seen rolling around in a corner of I-H mumbling "Hern Hern...", for reasons known only to himself.

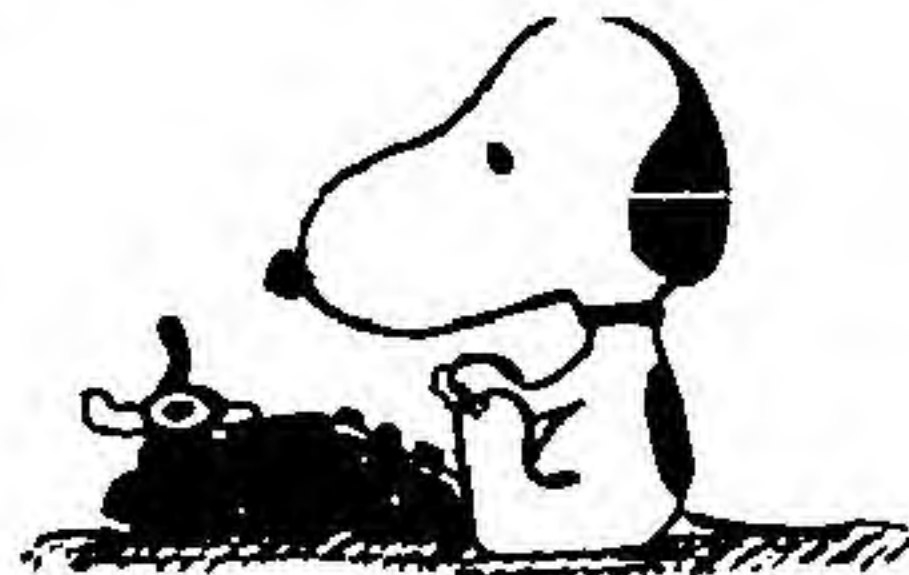
Saturday Brought with it another fun-filled evening as Huntington hosted the "Name-the-Social-Centre" Dance. Balloting for the new name was extremely close as "Benders" narrowly outpolled "The New Social Centre" in a hotly contested race.

The dance also marked the return to Huntington of funnyman John Alatalo. For those of you who are unfamiliar with John, he's a part-time janitor/comedian at a nearby hospital, and a regular patron of Eddy's Restaurant. John took time out of his busy schedule to come over and regail us with his ever popular Kapuskasing, and Sudbury Motors gags. Thanks John.

This Friday is Huntington's Hallowe'en party. More on that next week. □

Food Service Petition Update

We are now over the 400 mark in our drive for signatures, yet by the number of enquiries about the petitions location, it is clear that many who would wish to sign have not had the opportunity to do so. Many copies which were on the bulletin boards disappeared mysteriously, therefore, the petition will be circulating in the cafes, classrooms, as well as the S.G.A. office. Our goal is 700 - 1000 signatures, which will be presented as evidence of widespread discontent with the present food service.



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Job Creation Bucks to Come From Educational Hide

OTTAWA (CUP)—It's in recession/depression times like these that the government reveals its sacred cows.

Education funding isn't one of them.

This message became clear during a painful round of meetings between officials involved in setting educational policy and staff of the Canadian Federation of Students Oct. 15.

CFS executive officer Diane Flaherty said she and other CFS staff became worried about federal plans for education funding a week earlier when finance minister Marc Lalonde announced plans to finance a \$2 billion job creation program by cutting existing programs.

When the CFS staff met with secretary of state Serge Joyal and Trudeau's principal Secretary, Tom Axworthy, they feared the government would make educational spending targets for these cuts.

Their fears were completely justified.

Both Axworthy and Joyal emphasized that no decision has been made. But they said it is likely the federal government will make major cuts in two key education areas: student aid and transfer payments to the provinces.

The long hoped-for federal bursary program will almost certainly be cancelled. This is an especially bitter blow to the CFS, which for years has been lobbying hard for such a program.

The federal government now funds about \$200 million for student aid annually, but this is strictly for loans under the Canada Student Loan Program.

Gerald Regan, who was Secretary of State until September, enthusiastically supported channelling another \$230 million into the program to create a federal bursary scheme.

Flaherty said the new scheme would have eliminated the old ceiling on student aid and extended it for part-time students for the first time. The government was about to introduce legislation this fall, and the scheme was so developed a computer had already been purchased to process applications for the 1983-84 academic year.

Now, according to Flaherty, Joyal told the CFS: "quite frankly, if we can maintain the present amount of money in the (student aid) program, that will be heroic."

Axworthy confirmed the new bursary program stands only a slim chance of being introduced.

"They'll probably say they are postponing the program because they can't afford it now, rather than cancelling it," said Flaherty. "But if they postpone it for a year, the possibility of the economic crisis having resolved itself by then is practically nil."

She suspects if the bursary program isn't introduced now, it may die.

Flaherty said the cabinet is debating which programs are politically acceptable to cut. Trudeau has said that, for now, universal social programs like

welfare and family allowances will remain untouched, but education is another story.

Joyal told the CFS that the cabinet is considering major cuts in transfer payments to the provinces for post-secondary education. He said they may decide to return to the old system of matching provincial education grants dollar for dollar, "while recognizing regional differences."

The matching grants system was replaced in 1977 by Est-

ablished Program Financing (EPE), a complex system of cash and tax points transfers. Through EPE, the federal government helps finance advanced education and health care, though both come under provincial jurisdiction.

The provinces were not required to maintain the 32 per cent share of EPE money spent on post-secondary education that existed in 1977. They were not required to spend EPE money on education or health

care at all.

The federal government government claims the provinces had abused this system by spending money intended for education on health care or even highways. They claim the federal share of education funding has risen to 60 per cent, and say this is too high.

Flaherty said Axworthy told the CFS "we have been taken to the cleaners by the provinces for too long and we're not going to let them get away with it any

longer."

He said Ontario and Alberta are in for tough times when negotiations begin to replace EPE, which expires in March. As for British Columbia, "well, that is a little different," he reportedly said.

Negotiations begin in November and Axworthy expects an announcement will be made by December. The only certainty is that if anyone wins these negotiations, it will not be the students.

Vees Soccer Game — A Success

The weather couldn't have been better for the match the soccer Vees played last Tuesday against Guelph. The final score was a 3-2 Laurentian triumph, but the score in no way reflected the play. Guelph was totally dominated so badly in the first half, that they failed to get a shot at net, let alone on net. As a result, Laurentian had a 2-0 lead at the half. Martin Wigstol scored the first goal with a hard shot from a tough angle. Peter Pinheiro added to the tally later when Guelph's goalie lost a race to the ball and Pinheiro put it into the back of the net.

The second half continued much the same even though the Vees were out-scored 2-1. The Vees played excellent soccer, creating breaks around the penalty box, but they couldn't finish their plays. It's something which has hurt the team in

previous games.

However, Guelph scored their first goal on their initial corner of the game, but Dave



Getcher scored the Vees third goal to make it 3-1. It was the eventual winner, for Guelph scored on a free kick inside the area with about 2 minutes left to play.

It should be noted that there were some excellent performances by many players, but I think Keith Bridge deserves special mention. Wearing a bandage around his face to protect his mouth, he played the whole game very effectively. The crowd cringed at every ball Keith headed, but they had nothing to worry about. Other players worthy of note (beside the scorers) were Rob McTaggart (who is one of the leagues' more steadier defencemen), Craymer Forth and John "Chico" Bogdanis. The win allowed the Vees to advance to the OUAA semi-finals against Toronto.

Fewer Students Mean Fewer Costs;

Cutbacks Ont. Style

TORONTO (CUP) — Escalating enrolment in Ontario's post-secondary institutions may come to an abrupt halt if support continues to grow for a proposal to change the nature of government funding.

The proposal, outlined in a document circulated by Ontario Council of University Affairs chair Burton Matthews, calls for funding levels to be fixed according to enrolment ceilings.

Under the new proposal,

universities would not receive further government funding if they exceed their enrolment ceilings.

David Nowlan, University of Toronto vice-president of research and planning, claims the "general effect would be to provide better education."

But Tim Van Wart, Students Administrative Council president at U of T, said that if the proposals are implemented, accessibility to post-secondary ed-

ucation will be restricted. He sees the proposed changes leading to "quality education for the few."

Harvey Dyck, chair of the U of T faculty association, calls the proposal "short-sighted" and claims "it is not in anyone's long-term interest."

"It will give the university a strong interest in reducing the number of students it lets in," he said.

Patrick Wesley, director of

the Ontario Confederation of Faculty Associations, said plans to reduce student enrolment would actually be aimed at reducing faculty numbers.

Salaries for faculty and non-academic staff currently make up 80 per cent of the most of post-secondary education in Ontario.

The University of Toronto has already embarked on its plan to reduce enrolment by 10 per cent over the next decade, regardless of the final decision.

Off to Camp till the Depression

Ends

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The The federal government is studying a Quebec MP's proposal to establish a \$260 million youth camp to reduce unemployment among 18 to 24 year olds.

Andre Maltais tabled his proposal in the Commons calling for a seven-week session

during which 10,000 young people could study French, English and Canadian history. They would also participate in an intense physical exercise program.

Donna Morgan, Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific chair, said the program would not be very effective because each session would last only

seven weeks.

A confidential government study on social aspects of volunteer work states unemployment among those under 25 is very serious, and "urgent measures must be taken to avoid a catastrophe."

Work camps were established by the federal government to combat high unemployment

during the 1930s. This was known as the government's "out of sight, out of mind" policy.

Morgan doubts the idea will be implemented, but said "it's a really serious thing to think that the government would even consider putting unemployed people in camps."